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<u>2. NCO School of the 29th Inf Regt</u>		
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1. The HQ 29th Inf Regt was in Jindrichuv Hradec (O 50/R 23).
[REDACTED] * The III Bn of the regiment was stationed in Trebon (O 50/R 16) and the regimental NCO school in the Zizka Barracks, Jindrichuv Hradec.
2. Staff Captain Kornik (fnu) was commandant of the NCO school of the 29th Inf Regt which numbered about 400 soldiers. The school was organized into a submachine gun company, a machine gun company, a mortar company with 60 trainees, and an infantry gun company. The school had Soviet rifles, new Czech model 48 submachine guns, Czech model 37 heavy machine guns, 82-mm mortars, 45-mm AT guns, three or four cross-country passenger cars, four trucks and three motorized field kitchens.
3. The trainees came from the military posts of Jindrichuv Hradec, Trebon, C. Brumlov (N 49/Q 34) and C. Budejovice (O 49/Q 96). Two-thirds of them were Czechs and one-third Slovaks. About fifty percent of the trainees were members of the Communist Party.
4. After going through infantry refresher training, the trainees received special training with heavy infantry weapons. The regimental commander held the graduation inspection in late March 1950.

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* [REDACTED] Comment. The 29th Inf Regt belongs to the 1st Inf Div in Ceske Budejovice. It was identified in Jindrichuv Hradec for the first time in June 1948.

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